

The Times-Dispatch SPORTING SECTION

WHOLE NUMBER 17,872.

RICHMOND, VA., SUNDAY, MARCH 22, 1908.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

THE FATHERS OF RACE HORSES IN ENGLAND AND AMERICA



GODOLPHIN ARABIAN.

DARLEY ARABIAN.

From an Old Print.

FIRST PRACTICE TO BE TO-MORROW

All Players Are Signed Up,
and Prospects Seem Bright
for Coming Season.

PLAYERS EXPECTED TO ARRIVE TO-DAY

Success Depends Largely on
Richmond, and Lipe Must Make
Good—Has Secured the
Best Possible Staff of
Players—Thinks He
Will Win Out.

BY MAC.
Transportation having been sent to
very man on the list of tryouts for the
Richmond baseball team, Manager Lipe
expects to see more of them in the to-
morrow, and to-morrow, and the others
who live at a great distance, will ar-
rive within the course of a few days.
The other five clubs are ready to start
in the same date, and to-morrow, if
there be no more snow and roaring
barch winds, will see initial practice
begin all over the State. Charlie
haffer, manager for Roanoke, this
morning was not content with less than
early half a hundred players, from
all accounts, but he has already sifted
down to less than half, and he
confidently believes that he has the
best of the lot. Pender is in charge
at Norfolk, and he has signed the ma-
jority of last year's pennant winners.
His prospects are as good as any, for
he has the pick of the old men, and
a good lot of new players. Steve Griff
in has been selected by the others.
Bland to run the Trunkers, and his
line-up gives every indication of start-
ing on an even basis with the others.
Bob Stafford is managing Danville,
and with strong support from the
winners and plenty of loyalty from the
Danville fans, he believes that he will
have the proprietors in him they
have a good man, Jack Grim, of
course, still owns and runs the Lynch-
burg stars. He does everything but
play, and he could do that at a pinch.
He is probably the most experienced
manager in the circuit, and having once
won the pennant, is ready with a heart
full of courage to make a bid for it
again.

Lipe Gives Promise.
Perry Lipe is a quiet sort of fellow;
he has little to say, but in his mild
fashion promises to put Richmond
where she ought to be at the end of
the season—on the top rung of the
ladder.
Judging from a far perspective—for
the season is still many days off—the
prospects for baseball in Virginia
looks better than ever before. With
two seasons behind it, both successful
in every feature, and assured support
from lovers of the game, baseball in
the third season promises to be way
above par. It must be successful this
season, or a slow and lingering death
starves Virginia baseball in the face.
Particularly in Richmond, the great-
est baseball town in the circuit, must
be a success this year. Otherwise
the league will go the way of other
leagues, and baseball will sink into
obscurity.

(Continued on Second Page.)

BURSTS OF APPLAUSE GREET RECTOR AND LOUTHAN, RIVAL STARS IN GREAT RACING CONTESTS LAST NIGHT

Virginian Wins in Shorter Dashes, But is Outstripped by Richmond Boy in Longer Distances—Pendleton and
White, of Episcopal High School, Cover Themselves With Glory—Sterrett Takes Off Eleven Feet
With the Pole—Georgetown Not There and Richmond College Team Kicks.

Though chilled to the marrow and
shivering like aspen leaves from the
piercing cold, which swept at will
through the building, an enthusiastic
audience witnessed the third annual
indoor track meet of the Richmond In-
tercollegiate Club, held last night in
the Horse Show building, and Virginia
athletes, showing up in the finest form,
met with the applause they so richly
deserved. Virginia got more first
places than any other institution, and
won the meet, her fastest runner and
one of the fastest in the South, Rector,
contributing very materially to her
success. He was in superb form and
easily led the way in the shorter dashes.
In the longer races, however, he was
distanced by Louthan, of Richmond
College, who, under an able coaching
and training system, was able to allow
the others to run ahead of him until
within striking distance of the tape,
and then spring ahead of all of them.

His work was unusually pretty, and
he was showered with applause as he
pulled away from the racing Rector
and led him over the line.
Spiders Disappointed.
But one thing marred the night, and
that was the dissatisfaction of both
students and alumni of Richmond Col-
lege at the failure of Georgetown Uni-
versity, with whom they had been
scheduled to run a mile relay, to ap-
pear. They asserted that the Wash-
ington team had never intended to
come, and that the management of the
meet deliberately led them to believe
that Georgetown would appear in order
to urge them to enter other events.
When at the last moment it was
learned that there would be no relay
race for Richmond College, representa-
tives of the local team went to the
management and asked that they be
pitted against George Washington and
V. P. I. in a three-corner relay race,
but the two other institutions refused
absolutely to let Richmond College in.
Louthan, captain of the Richmond
College relay team, had just won the
440-yard and the 880-yard dashes, and
it was said that the other two colleges
were too fearful of defeat at the hands
of the Spiders to run against them.

\$20,000 CUP FOR THE FLYERS

PARIS, March 21.—M. Michelin has found
a work of considerable value in the
\$20,000 cup to be competed for annually
by aeroplanes. After the first race aeroplanes
will be the mainstay of the sport. The
distance made by the winner of the trophy
the preceding year. The winning aeroplane
in addition to the cup, will receive
\$2,000. The trophy will be held by the
race club of the country of which the winner
is a native. M. Michelin also offers a spec-
ial prize of \$2,000 to the aeroplanist who
between now and 1918, travels in an aeroplane
from Paris to Pau-de-Dore, a distance
of 200 miles.

Consequently, Richmond College had no
relay race, and keen disappointment
was expressed on all sides.
Mr. Woodson Wadley, of the man-
agement, stated that he urged George
Washington and V. P. I. to allow Rich-
mond College to come in a triangular
race, and that when the former refused
permission he could not force the ar-
rangement.

Enthusiasm Grows.
With the exception of this dissatis-
faction, the meet went off as smooth-
ly as could be desired, and the large
crowd present enjoyed the events in
spite of the bitter cold. Enthusiasm
was faint in the early part of the even-
ing, but later, when the stirring relay
races were pulled off cheer, after cheer
resounded from the tiers of seats as
first one and then another of the rac-
ers would force ahead. Sterrett's re-
markable performance with the pole
created a deal of excitement and en-
thusiasm. He cleared the bar at eleven
feet, which, however, is under his re-
cord. He was advised to desist from
further unnecessary effort, or he might
have cut off several inches more. Ster-
rett is the champion pole vaulter of
the South.

To Rector, however, the greatest ap-
plause was given. Announcer Shea
called the young athlete's name in all
the events in which he appeared, and
he was cheered to the echo. He won
both the 440-yard scratch and the
55-yard handicap with the greatest
ease, though Martin beat him in the
handicap.
Louthan entered only the 440 and
880-yard dashes, and was side by side
with Rector. They ran steadily to-
gether for the first 100 yards, but
Louthan slowly let himself drop behind,
and let Rector make the pace. Before the
last lap was reached, Louthan made a
dash, and went by the racing Virginian
like a flash. The latter endeavored
vainly to pull himself up, but he was
windied, and the Richmond College
runner passed him almost as fresh as
when he went in. Connors, of Wes-
leyan University, did a pretty piece of
work in the mile race. He kept to the
pole all the way round on every lap,
and none could turn him out.

Interest in Relay Races.
Aside from the dashes, the greatest
interest centered on the relay races, all
of which were pretty exhibitions. One
of the best was that between McGill's
School and the Richmond High School,
which was won by the latter after a
hard race. The National Guard walked
away from the Richmond Howitzers,
as did George Washington from V. P. I.
Sterrett, the pole-vaulter, finished for
George Washington, and he easily
maintained the long lead won by Clag-
gett.
Shrill cries went up for the favorites
as they passed, and the racers, urged
on by excitement, fought for breath
and staggered, sobbing for air, across
the line. Others took their places, and
the racing kept on until it was lost
and won. Sometimes fifty or more

yards were between the teams, but
the man behind fought on gamely to
the bitter end.
The Episcopal High School boys were
in the fettle, Pendleton running sec-
ond to Rector in both fifty-yard dashes,
while White won the 440-yard scholastic
in a minute flat.
None of the racing records can be
taken as official, both because the dis-
tances were short and because of the
floor, the slant of which helped the
short distance men to make better
time. Holidays of Virginia, beat the
Virginia record for the high jump, go-
ing over the bar at five feet nine and
three-quarters inches.

Society People Out.
The fact that "The Clansman" was
played at the Academy last night prob-
ably accounted for the fact that the
boxes at the Horse Show building,
where the indoor track meet was held,
were not so well filled as they might
have been, though a fairly good audi-
ence occupied the seats.
As if to make up for lack of num-
bers society present was enthusiastic,
especially over the achievements of
Rector, of the University of Virginia,
and Mr. Pendleton, of the Episcopal
High School.
The performances of men in the ring
excited quite as much interest, and
interest of a different kind from that
felt at the horse shows, and ladies were
quite as ready to spring to their feet
and cheer at the doing of the gun
and the flashing of graceful ath-
letes in motion as the men.
Insofar as the evening worn, they
were eminently suited to the atmos-
phere of the Horse Show building, no
evening attire being displayed. The
pretty plumed hats and the corsage
bouquets gave just the touch of beau-
ty and style needed to set off tailored
costumes or silks and velvets to the
best advantage, and throughout the
boxes occupied and the seats which

Noted Sporting Writer

MR. THOMAS NELSON CARTER.
The Times-Dispatch announces with
regret that the article in today's
issue concludes the series of notable
race-horse stories written exclusively
for this paper by Mr. Thomas Nelson
Carter, of this city.
No feature that has appeared within
these columns has attracted more fa-
vorable and general interest than have
Mr. Carter's articles, which have
placed him in the front rank of
thoroughbred authorities.

measure of either of the other two. He
says:
"I have been taking good care of
myself since I have been instructing
at West Point, and I feel satisfied in
my own mind that I am as good as I
ever was and would like to have a try
at either Gutch, Rogers, or any other
heavyweight wrestler, best two falls
out of three."
We soon are to have another wrest-
ling champion here from the other side.
His name is Gutch, and he comes
from Austria. Despite his name, it may
be said that he is not advertising any
new breakfast food, and really is a
good wrestler.
The impression is growing in fight-
ing circles here that Abe Attell has a
feeling of respect amounting almost

were fairly well filled, there was a
gay and animated undertone of badin-
age and social converse.
Those Present.
Among those present were: Miss
Brent Witt, Miss Rachel Urquhart,
Miss Carrie Leftwich and party, Mr.
and Mrs. H. H. Whitfield, Miss
Emma Moorehead Whitfield, Miss Alma
Coch, Mr. Hunsdon Cary, Miss Mary
Butler, Miss Helen Lathrop, Colonel
Jo Lane Stern and party, Miss Celeste
Weisiger, Miss Daisy Boykin, Miss
Elizabeth Atkinson, Mr. Robert Jeff-
fress, Miss Katherine Hawes, Mrs. M.
A. Samuelson, Mrs. James A. Grigg,
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hotchkiss and
party, Mr. E. D. Hotchkiss, Jr., and
party, Colonel and Mrs. A. S. Buford,
Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart, Mr.
and Mrs. Watkins Elson, Miss
Elsie Lindsey, Mrs. Samuel Cohen, Mr.
Addison Reynolds, Miss Caroline Gor-
don Reynolds, Mr. Maurice Hunter, Mr.
Gordon Smith, Mr. Stuart Christian,
Miss Gay Wilton, Miss Lillian Blinard,
Miss Lucille Mearle, Mr. Charles Shields,
Mr. Hiram Smith, Miss Nina Randolph,
Miss Nora Randolph, Miss Kate Talley,
Mr. Wallace Henderson, Mr. Robert
Munford, Miss Sadie Seal, Miss Kath-
erine Watkins, Miss Katherine Gunn, Mr.
and Mrs. Horace Hawes, Miss Harri-
son, Miss Knowles, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn,
Mr. Hunter Camp, Mr. Bernard Lor-
raine, Mr. William Smith, Mr. Cabell
Carrington, Mr. Brooke Fitzgerald, Mr.
and Mrs. Scott, Mr. Thomas Neal, Mr.
George Hodgson, Mr. Fred Carrington,
Mr. Ernest Allen, Mr. Lloyd Taylor,
Mr. Burnley Hughes, Mr. Robert
Blankenship, Mr. Wortham Smith,
Mr. George Parsons, Mr. Mitchell
Waddill and Lieutenant Waddill.

The entries follow:
55-Yard Incholeastic—First heat: T. T.
Pendleton, Episcopal High School, second
heat: R. E. Gill, Jacob-Towne Institute,
third heat: T. T. Pendleton, second,
second: R. W. Burke, third, Time, 1:2-
seconds.
55-Yard Scratch—First heat: Rector, Uni-
versity of Virginia, first, P. H. Noland, Vir-
ginia Polytechnic Institute, second, T. T.
Pendleton, Episcopal High School, third,
Time, 1:2-seconds. Second heat: R. E.
Ashby, first, T. T. Pendleton, second, J. H.
Loristown, third, Time, 1:2-seconds.
First heat: Rector, first, T. T. Pendleton,
second, P. H. Gill, second, Plunk, Rector, Uni-
versity of Virginia, first, P. H. Noland, Vir-
ginia Polytechnic Institute, second, Don Goodwin,
University of Virginia, third, Second heat:
Rector, University of Virginia, first, P. H. Noland,
Richmond College, second, Hughes, Rich-
mond Howitzers, third, Time, 1:2-seconds.
440-Yard Dash—Louthan, Richmond Col-
lege, first, Time, 1:2-seconds. Final:
Rector, first, Time, 1:2-seconds. Second:
Pendleton, Episcopal High School, second, Time,
1:2-seconds.
Relay Race—McGill's School vs. Rich-
mond High School: Won by Richmond
Howitzers, Time, 2:2-seconds.
One-mile Race—Connors, Wesleyan Uni-
versity, first; Strong, Virginia Polytechnic
Institute, second; Gray, University of Vir-
ginia, third, Time, 4:49-5-8.
Relay Race—Richmond V. M. C. A. vs.
Christ Church Association: Won by Rich-
mond V. M. C. A., Time, 2:18-1-2.
440-Yard Dash—Louthan, Richmond Col-
lege, first; Rector, University of Virginia,
second; Goodwin, University of Virginia,
third, Time, 1:2-seconds.
Relay Race—National Guard of Washing-
ton vs. Richmond Howitzers: Won by Na-

UMPIRES FOR AMERICAN LEAGUE

NEW YORK, March 21.—Umpires of the
American League season of 1908 have been
announced by Byron Bancroft Johnson, pres-
ident of the organization: Timothy Hure,
of this city; John Sheridan, of California;
"Slick" McLoughlin, of Rochester, N. Y.;
"Tommy" Connolly, of Boston, and Billy
Evans, of Youngstown, O., have been re-
signed by the president of the league. The
new appointee is a young man by the name
of J. F. Egan, to succeed "Jack" Stafford.

No Hunt Yesterday.
Even it was held by the board of
governors of the Pontier Club of
America on March 14th, and it was
unanimously voted to hold their an-
nual field trials at Barber Junction, N.
C., to commence Monday, November
30th. In addition to their regular
stakes they will also have a subscrip-
tion stake, the details of which will
be held at the next meeting, which
will be held at an early date, and as
soon as settled due notification will
be made. The date selected is the
week following the Continental trials.

national Guard of Washington, Time, 2:50.
55-Yard Hurdles—First heat: Martin, Uni-
versity of Virginia, first; Charrington, Uni-
versity of Virginia, second. Second heat:
Randolph, University of Virginia, first; Har-
grove, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, second.
Third heat: Holliday, first; Lovering, Bal-
timore City College, second. Finals: Mar-
tin, University of Virginia, first; Charrington,
University of Virginia, second; Holliday,
University of Virginia, third, Time, 6:1-2
seconds.
Relay Race—Randolph-Macon vs. William
and Mary: Won by William and Mary,
Time, 2:20.
440-Yard Scholastic—White, Episcopal
High School, first; Mosser, Washington
School for Boys, second; Leavitt, Baltimore
City College, third, Time, 1 minute.
Relay Race—Junior Howitzers vs. picked
team: Won by picked team, Time, 1:46.
Pole Vault—Sterrett, George Washington,
first, 11 feet; Lawrence Martin, University
of Virginia, second, 10 feet 2 inches; Fon-
taine, George Washington, third, 10 feet.
880-Yard Race—Handicap—Louthan, first,
Stone, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, second;
Thurlow, University of Virginia, third, Time,
2:49-4-5 seconds.
Relay Race—George Washington vs. Vir-
ginia Polytechnic Institute: George Wash-
ington won, Time, 2:41.
Shot Put—Smith, Virginia Polytechnic In-
stitute, first, 31 feet 3 inches with handicap
of 2 feet; Orr, of Richmond College, 30 feet
2 inches, handicap 2 feet; Ruffy, Young
Men's Christian Association, 29 feet 3 inches.
High Jump—Holliday, University of Vir-
ginia, 5 feet 9 inches; Martin, University
of Virginia, second, 5 feet 9 inches; Char-
rington, University of Virginia, third, 5 feet
6 inches; Ruffy, Richmond Young Men's
Christian Association, 5 feet 3 inches.

Pointier Club of America.
A meeting was held by the board of
governors of the Pointier Club of
America on March 14th, and it was
unanimously voted to hold their an-
nual field trials at Barber Junction, N.
C., to commence Monday, November
30th. In addition to their regular
stakes they will also have a subscrip-
tion stake, the details of which will
be held at the next meeting, which
will be held at an early date, and as
soon as settled due notification will
be made. The date selected is the
week following the Continental trials.

UMPIRES FOR AMERICAN LEAGUE

NEW YORK, March 21.—Umpires of the
American League season of 1908 have been
announced by Byron Bancroft Johnson, pres-
ident of the organization: Timothy Hure,
of this city; John Sheridan, of California;
"Slick" McLoughlin, of Rochester, N. Y.;
"Tommy" Connolly, of Boston, and Billy
Evans, of Youngstown, O., have been re-
signed by the president of the league. The
new appointee is a young man by the name
of J. F. Egan, to succeed "Jack" Stafford.

No Hunt Yesterday.
Even it was held by the board of
governors of the Pontier Club of
America on March 14th, and it was
unanimously voted to hold their an-
nual field trials at Barber Junction, N.
C., to commence Monday, November
30th. In addition to their regular
stakes they will also have a subscrip-
tion stake, the details of which will
be held at the next meeting, which
will be held at an early date, and as
soon as settled due notification will
be made. The date selected is the
week following the Continental trials.

MEANING OF TERM "A THOROUGHBRED"

The Three Great Sires From
Whom Sprung the English
and American Race-Horse

WHAT THEY DID FOR THE COLD BLOOD STRAIN

The Darley Arabian, the Godol-
phin Arabian and the Byerly
Turk the Fathers of Racing
in English Speaking
Countries—Well-
Known Runners.

BY THOMAS NELSON CARTER.

The term "thoroughbred" as applied
to the blood or racing horse is an un-
fortunate one. To the initiated it con-
veys a pretty definite meaning; but
to the layman it is very confusing. To
him any horse that is thoroughly bred
in his line is a thoroughbred; for ex-
ample, the full blood hackney, the full
blood percheron or shetland pony, or
even the standard bred trotter, I hear
frequently referred to as a thorough-
bred.
Even to the initiated the term is very
hard to define, and as a result we find
it used in many different ways. Many
writers define a thoroughbred horse as
one that traces on both sides, without
taint or admixture, to pure Eastern
blood, whether Arabian, Barb or Turk,
and I presume this was the original
meaning. A purist, therefore, would
be obliged to adhere to this definition;
but if he did so he would cut out from
the list Matchem, Herod and Eclipse,
neither of whose genealogies is en-
tirely Eastern.

It is very easy to define the Ameri-
can thoroughbred or blood horse. He
is one that traces directly without con-
tamination to English thoroughbred
parentage; but this only carries us
back one step to answer the question,
What is the English thoroughbred?
The best answer I can give is that
if the reader is a strict construction-
ist he must stick to the original mean-
ing of the term in its strictest sense,
and limit the thoroughbred to the horse
that traces directly without taint, and
on both sides, to Eastern blood; but if
he prefers to be more liberal, he can
apply the term to horses of Oriental
extraction developed through centuries
of cultivation, with some little blood
of the indigenous race in their veins,
but that very little. Or, if he
wishes to be still more liberal, he can
apply the term to horses which con-
tain on both sides five or seven im-
mediate strains of pure blood, for with
this heritage they can be registered in
the stud book and raced with thor-
oughbreds. I have space only to give
the most concise account of the intro-
duction of this Eastern blood into En-
gland. Up to the time of the accession
of George I. to the throne there had
been brought into England 174 impor-

(Continued on Second Page.)

WHAT THE SPORTING FRATERNITY IS DOING AND WHO?

BY JEFF THOMPSON.
NEW YORK, March 21.—Sound the
loud timbrel and let the hewgag be
heard in the land.
Hack is in our midst, and there will
be things doing on the mat in these
United States of America for the next
few weeks.
Is the Russian Lion going to eat
Frank Gutch alive? Well, rather. And
after he has made a nice comfortable
lunch on Gutch, he will take Jenkins
on as an appetizer, and then for nuts
and raising is prepared to pin two
shoulders and a hip, or two hips and
a shoulder, of any other American
wrestler to the mat who choose to
offer themselves for the sacrifice.
This is Mr. Hackenschmidt's pro-
gram, and by the same token, accord-
ing to the form sheet, there is nothing
that will prevent him performing all

the gustatory feats which he has set
out for himself.
Hackenschmidt had a hard time of it
coming over, even if he had chosen the
big Lusitania for the passage, and
showed the effect of his wrestle with
old Father Neptune. He was confident,
however, that the date of his match
with Gutch would not have to be post-
poned.
From friends who are acquainted
with Hack, and who happened to come
over on the Lusitania, the writer
learned that the great wrestler is very
religious. He prays to keep his
strength, of which, there is no doubt,
he is very proud. He takes the best of
care of himself, and never lets a day
go by without doing more or less train-
ing. In fact, he and his partner sport-
ing, the most of the time coming across
the big pond working in the beautiful

equipped gymnasium that the Lusitania
affords its first-class passengers.
An interesting story the big fellow
tells about his strength was when he
met the Australian champion, Groth.
"Before Groth would consent to meet
me," said Hack, "and the next day
after I had beat him I was sued by
him for \$2,500 for breach of contract
and damages. Groth alleged that I
threw him very hard and injured a
bone in his leg."
"Well, I beat the country, and I
never heard any more about the suit."
And a big fellow laughed.
Tom Jenkins is out with a challenge
to meet either Gutch or Rogers. He
won has signified no great eagerness
to grapple with Hackenschmidt, but
he is perfectly sure he can take the

measure of either of the other two. He
says:
"I have been taking good care of
myself since I have been instructing
at West Point, and I feel satisfied in
my own mind that I am as good as I
ever was and would like to have a try
at either Gutch, Rogers, or any other
heavyweight wrestler, best two falls
out of three."
We soon are to have another wrest-
ling champion here from the other side.
His name is Gutch, and he comes
from Austria. Despite his name, it may
be said that he is not advertising any
new breakfast food, and really is a
good wrestler.
The impression is growing in fight-
ing circles here that Abe Attell has a
feeling of respect amounting almost

to awe for the ability of Owen Moran
in the 24-foot ring. The prospect of
another fight between the two does
not seem to be particularly bright. At-
tell's latest declaration is that he will
only meet Moran again on a basis of
his own making. Moran, I under-
stand, will not agree to make ringside
weight, and Attell knows it. Speaking
of the matter recently, the English
fighter said:
"Attell is talking of boxing ever-
one in sight with the exception of me.
If the newspapers here report him cor-
rectly he is after Jerry Driscoll, Joe
Gans and Packey McFarland. It's funny
that he would take on men who out-
weight him several pounds and will
not box me at featherweight figures. I
am forced to think that Abe is going
to give me the overlook."
"Battling Nelson" often says that

he can do 130 pounds, and if he can
I'll agree to box him without a mo-
ment's hesitation. This goes for Packey
McFarland, too, if he can make the
weight."
I see that Jack (Twin) Sullivan
wishes to wipe out the disgrace on the
Sullivan family which resulted from
the knockout of Mike (Twin) by Stan-
ley Kitchell. He is challenging for a
fight with the cowboy at 156 pounds
four hours before the fight. The cow-
boy may surprise him by accepting and
giving him some of the same medicine
which proved so efficacious in the case
of Brother Mike. Stranger things have
happened.

The weight of opinion of those who
saw the fight seems to be that if a
decision had been given on the Brit-
Nelson fight, the Battler would have
received it. Both the boys failed to
show anything like their old form.
Jim Driscoll, featherweight champion
of England, is to pay us a visit in
May on the lookout for American dol-
lars. He probably will be matched to
meet either Attell or Moran, and in all
likelihood will take on a number of
limited round bouts in addition.
The latest news from the coast is
that Jim Jeffries is to become a fight
promoter. The story has it that Jeff
was made an offer by a syndicate of sport-
ing men in Fairbanks, Alaska, to take
four fighters from California to that
city to engage in 25-round fights for
big purses; that he has accepted the
offer, and at present is trying to de-
cide on what fighters he will match
up for the two battles.